mall Craft at Low Prices Prove Interesting Attractions Several New Boats shown From Racine - Schoolboys Begin to Shoot for Championships.

the motor boat exhibition in Madison are Garden was a most popular attrac-processed in yachting and in tor boats and engines devoted the day achting. It seemed strange that while s of snow filled the streets the scene de the Garden was like summer and the

one the Garden was have summer and the coundings made one long for the weather the boats will be on the water. was not a crowd of curiously minded ors who went to the show, but nearly vone went to see the latest fashions notor craft and to find out for themes what the designers and builders have arned out for the coming season and every ne was pleased. The motor boat exhibi-on appeals to all, not only can those who ong purses find craft to suit their rements, but those who have lean se can find craft in which they can have of fun and enjoyment and which can archased for very little money Of these boats are not planked with any. They are not rubbed down ntil their decks and sides glisten as does piano like the boats of the Electric Launch ompany or the Gas Engine and Power y, but they are stanchly built ell shaped, have lots of accommo-

ation and are equipped with motors easy to handle and reliable. These small sensible craft appeal to the ority of the visitors to the show and as necessitate only a small outlay make nverts to the sport of motor boating

Among those nocticed at the show yes-erday were W. B. Dinsmore, Harold Van-ierbilt, A. Heckscher, W. E. Humphreys, president Lawrence Gresser, President of the Borough of Queens; J. Purroy Mitchel, the Borough of Queens, J. Purity all Con-resident of the Board of Aldermen: Lewis Pounds, Commissioner of Public Works, rooklyn; Consul Pierre Mali of Belgium, Consul-General H. Frankson of Germany, Italian Consul-General G. Fara Forni, Kokichi Midzuno, Japanese Consul-General; Edward C. Morrill, Liberian Consul; Col. S. C. Mills, U. S. A.; chief of staff, Governors Island; Col. G. Andrews, Adjutant-General Department of the East; Col. J. Van Hoff, Major-General Thomas H. Baxter, M. L. Downs, Naval Constructors W. J. Basher, Groesbeck and J. E. Baily, Capt. mith, Commander C. A. Carr, Surgeon-

n the show embodying other ideas, but all terking toward the same object, a safe string foward the same object, a site at at small cost. The exhibit of the Racine Bort Company Muskegon, Mich., which was delayed account of the storm, resched the Garneyesterday. It includes craft of all sorts district from the small open boat to the infortable raised deck cruiser. For craft years the development of the cruiser upon this company. From a luxury by possible for the rich they have brought a modern cruising type of yacht within

by of this company. From a luxury possible for the rich they have brought modern cruising type of yacht within reach of those with even most moderate as Starting several years ago with a niveleght foot cruiser, they followed it is a well-known thirty-six teeter and reached the climax in the production and grade boats for little money with new forty-five foot cruiser, which all vesterday attracted constant throngs become inspecting every detail of this derial little ship. It was undoubtedly sensation of the exhibition last year has certainly lost none of its popularity, be casual observer or one familiar with cost of boat building a few years ago an of this quality at the price asked is stimonoeivable. She is exanch, orthy and able to go anywhere that can find sufficient water to float her. In a summer of surries of manurers of surrine accessories and marine ware will hold their annual meeting duner this evening at the Hotel Marie sinette. Among those expected to ads the members are literard P. Hobeon, will talk on the merchan marine, treestant W. E. Humpbrey and James

ss the members are Richard P. Hobeon, a will talk on the merchan' marine, harressman W. E. Humpbrey and James Ewell, secretary of the Merchant Marine munittee of One Hundred. The Manufacturers sociation of Roat Engine and Boat Manufacturers inder whose auspices the show is d, will be held to-day when reports will submitted to the members and officers ited.

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hown in the basement of the Garden, etc eighteen rife ranges have been set the boys of the Public Schools Athletic eague began shooting for championships if trophies. It being a holiday the boys is out in force and more than 460 took it in the day's competitions. Six differs events were started and the scores die by the young marksmen were good they will improve as the competions at the will improve as the competions at the possible is 200, Linicus of Morris took made 194 and Black of De Witt Climit was next with 190. Black made 99 in sublagegt match out of a possible 100 din this leads the others by a big margin, addition to the individual contests nearly the hundred junior marksmen qualified the started of the contest of the second of the sec

he scores follow:
inchester Trophy—Possible score, 200 Rice,
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gins, Bryant, 159; Levy, Morris, 187, W. Curry,
yesant, 175; Rottger, Stuyvesant, 160 and 185,
bry, Stuyvesant, 185; Rich, Curtis, 176.
SA, L. Trophy—Possible score, 130—Buck,
Clinton, 116; Black, Clinton, 131; Black, Clin126; Irving, Commerce, 105; Curry, Stuyve131; Linicus, Morris, 132; Irving, Commerce,
131; Linicus, Morris, 132; Irving, Commerce,

Daly and Gales Trophy—Possible score, 200-elps, Morris, 186: Love, Clinton, 142; H is, Morris, 180: Linkus, Morris, 187; Phelps 5, 182; Woodelton, Bryant, 187; Wants 8, 184; Curry, Stuyvesant, 178; Black, Clinton b Target—Possible score, 100—Black, Clinton, 177, Stuyvesant, 22; Black, Clinton, 90.

S. A. I. Trophy No. 15—Possible score, 100—S. Clinton, A9; Linicus, Morris, 95; Ulmer, merce, 89; Levy, Morris, 86; Lorio, Bryant, 62; 177). Stuyvesant, 88; Laiz, Curtis, 87.
amploaship Cup—Possible score, 100—Smith, 8, 86; Curren, Curtis, 84.

The junior marksmen with scores of 90 over follow:

GISSING IN FORM. Noted Runner Wins 1,000 Yard Race at

Millrose Games.

The Millrose A. A. held its annual games last night in the Thirteenth Regiment Armory before a good crowd. One of the early events of note was the intercollegiate mile relay which attracted such local entries as Fordham, C. C. N. Y., Pratt Institute, St. John's College, Manhattan College and Brooklyn College. The City College led for about half a lap after the start, when the Fordham runner came with a rush and Fordham was in the van afterward. In the last lap it looked as if the City College might be able to pull up, but Walsh, who ran for Fordham, was strong and he won by

half a dozen yards.

The most attractive event of the night was the 1,000 yard invitation. Harry E. Gissing of the New York A. C. showed a dash of his last year's form and won by

handicap, with the finish inside the armory. The start was at Cropsey avenue and Bay Eleventh street, Bath Beach. The great string Eleventh street, Bath Beach. The greatstring of eighty-seven starters went to the post and a string of fifty filed onto the floor in twos and threes. The first man in was Nelson of the Irish A. A. C. Ruggerio to the Pastime A. C. was next, followed by Jordan of the Xavier A. A. William J. Kramer of the Long Island A. C., the scratch three will be only the semi-final round without having to hit a ball. It placed him in the same bracket with Fincke and the pair decided to settle their differences a day ahead of time. This means that there will be only man, was seventh, and as he was apparently fresh he began to gain on the leaders immediately. After going a few laps, however, he eased up, and the best he could make was fifth. The winner was T. E. Nelson of the fifth. The winner was T. E. Nelson of the Irish A. A. C., and he had a start of 2 minutes. Ruggerio of the Pastime A. C., who had 3 minutes, was second, and Jordan of the Xavier A. A., who had 3 minutes, was third-faddie Carr of the Xavier A. A., the old here of many a competition, who had a start of 1 minute 45 seconds, came home math. Mike Ryan, the candidate for the English Marathon, was scratch, and he fimished eighth, just ahead of Carr. There was a team prize, which was won by the Irish A. A. C.

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An ugly mixup occurred in the cycle race, the result being that Mohrmann of the Irish A. A. C. was disqualified for fouling Vanden Dries. The summary:
100 Yard Run, Handicap—Closed to Meadow Brook A. A. of New York—Won by J. Mink, Meadow Brook A. A. of New York—Won by J. Mink, Meadow Brook A. A., 5 yards; L. A. Connor, Meadow Brook A. A., 6 yards, third. Time, 19 4.5 seconds.
100 Yard Run, Open Handicap—Won by R. W. Goldman, Thirteenth Rehiment A. A. 8 yards; Joseph J. O'Donohue, Irish A. A. C., 6 yards, second. M. A. Charles, Irish A. A. C., 6 yards, ihird. Time, 10 1.5 seconds.
Two lap relay, Elementary Schools, 85 Pound Class—Won by Public School 5, Manhattan, Public School 40, Manhattan, second. Public School 19, Manhattan, third. Time, 25 3.5 seconds.
One Mile Walk, Handicap—Won by Edward Renz, Mohawk A. C., 5 seconds; Samuei Schwartz, Pastime A. C., scratch, second: A. Higgins, Irish A. A. C., scratch, third. Time, 7 minutes shales on the Road Run, Handicap—Won by I. E.

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SKATING CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Fast Time Made by Cracks Who Qualify pole, 1: by in Finals to Be Held To-night.

The preliminary heats of the interna tional indoor skating championships were held in the St. Nicholas Skating Rink last night and the skaters made fast time. Some of the fastest skaters of this country and Canada took part in the races and the competitions were keenly contested, often heing won in the last jump right on the tape. In the quarter mile championship five men have qualified for the final, and these are men well known as speed artists, and the battle to-night will be one well worth witnessing. Kearney, Buckholder, McLean, Robson and Rowe are the five and each has a reputation for speed. Kearney won his heat with something to spare. Buckholder only succeeded in beating Wheeler of Mon-Diasmore. only succeeded in beating Wheeler of Montreal right on the tape in the fastest time of the evening. McLean, who is better at a middle distance than at sprinting, won on the last turn from Dayton. Robson had rather an easy time, as did kowe. In the three-quarter mile race the first two in each heat qualified and six will start this evening. The mile handicap furnished the best sport and McLean of Chicago showed what he can do when pressed. He caught the limit man after skating three-quarters of a mile and then fell, but he was up again in an instant and managed to finish urst from Helms and Robson.

During the evening W. Irving Brokaw, former figure skating campion, and Herr Held of Eisklub, Berlin, gave fascinating exhibitions of Continental figure skating. They went through the entire programme, showing considerable grace and skill.

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Quarter Mile International Indoor Champion ship—First heat won by P. J. Kearney, St. Nicholas S. C.; J. Stoiz, Hiverskie S. C., second. Time, 47-45 seconds. Second heat won by W. Burkholaer, St. Nicholas S. C.; R. L. Wheeler, Montreal A. A. A. second. Time, 46 seconds. Third heat won by Robert McLean, Hillinois A. C., Kenneth P. Dayton, New York A. C., second. Time, 46-15 second. Time, 46-15 second. Firm, 46-15 second. Firm, 46-15 second. Firm, 46-15 second. Time, 46-15 second. Fifth heat won by Lot Rowe, Toronto R. C.; Truing Helber, Bronx A. C., isecond. Time, 46-15 seconds. Fifth heat won by Lot Rowe, Toronto R. C.; Irving Helber, Bronx A. C., isecond. Time, 47-15 seconds. Helber, Bronx A. C., isecond. Time, 47-15 seconds. Maynz, Columbia: H. Keatlug, Seaside A. C., second. Time, I minute 30-45 seconds. Second heat won by G. Wilson, Pelham Manor; Abbott A. Lane, Poly. Prep. second. Time, 1 minute 50-25 seconds. Third heat won by Richard W. Distler, Yonkers: M. H. Hart, Brooklyn, second. Time, 1 minute 50-25 seconds. Third heat won by Richard W. Distler, Yonkers: M. H. Hart, Brooklyn, second. Time, 2 minutes 29-25 seconds. Second heat won by P. J. Kearney, St. Nicholas S. C.; R. L. Wheeler, Montreal A. A. C. second. Time, 2 minutes 29-25 seconds. Second heat won by Pred Robson, Toronto R. C.; W. Burkholder, St. Nicholas S. C., Second. Time, 2 minutes 29-25 seconds. One Mile Handicap—First heat—Won by R. L. Wheeler, Montreal A. A. C. second. Time, 2 minutes 29-25 seconds. Second heat won by Robert McLean, Hilinois A. C.; Lot Rowe, Toronto R. C., second. Time, 2 minutes 30-35 seconds.

One Mile Handicap—First heat—Won by R. L. Wheeler, Montreal A. A. C., secrateh, W. M. Tsylor, N. Y. A. C., 25 yards, second; W. Burkholder, St. Nicholas S. C., seratch, Little, Time, 3 minutes 22 seconds. Second heat won by Yobert McLean, Hillinois A. C., seratch, Little, Time, 3 minutes 22 seconds.

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Sophomore Wrestlers Win at Princeton. PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 22.-The annual Blatt E. D. High School. 91; Kromman. Manual. Rath. Manual. 80; Yan Dusen, Morris, 94; The Manual. 80; Yan Dusen, Morris, 94; The Manual. 80; Yan Dusen, Morris, 94; The Manual. 80; Particle School Cinton. 91; Levinson, Morris, 95; Debasto Clinton. 91; Levinson, Morris, 95; Mayer, Morris, 95; Mayer, Morris, 95; Mayer, Morris, 95; Manual. 82; D. Curry, Stuyvesant, 92; Manual. 82; W. Langdon, Curtis, 90; Hong, Morris, 96; C. Fogel, Commerce, 92.

FAST HOLIDAY RACQUETS R. R. FINCKE AND H. F. M.COR-

Local Man Takes Stackpole Into Camp After H. D. Scott Defaults-No Shot Too Difficult for Flacke. Who Wins In Straight Games McCormick Pushed,

MICK WIN THEIR GAMES.

Lovers of racquets took advantage of the holiday to gather at the New York Racquet and Tennis Club on Forty-third street yesterday and watch the continuation of the tournament for the national title. They were rewarded by seeing the fastest kind of play, in which losers as well as victors acquitted themselves creditably. In the two matches decided R. R. Fincke of the home club defeated William Stackpole in straight games, while H. F. McCormick of Chicago had to extend himself in order

same way, but the third and last was more decisive. Here Fincke was at his best and toward the end made a run of 6, chiefly on brilliant service and deadly returns that took the corners at puzzling angles. M. S. liarger acted as referee and George Standing was marker.

Although defeated, Dinsmore put up his best quality of racquets and had it not been for a timely brace on the part of McCormick at the crucial point of the second game it is not unlikely that Chicago's lone hope in this championship would have been eliminated. With beautifully timed strokes Dinsmore frequently scored at his opponent's expense by dropping the ball dead a few inches above the telltale.

On the other hand McCormick when forced to extend himself showed his true worth with speedy and forceful strokes that would not be denied. He played the aggressive sort of game that generally pays, quite the reverse from Dinsmore, who seemed to weaken on occasions when a firmer stand would have meant everything.

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service—Fincke, 2; by places, 5; by
misses, 8, Aces by service—Stack
places, 1; by opponent's misses, 8.

THIRD GAME.

Stackpole
Aces by service—Fincke 6; by places, 2; by opponent's misses, 7. Aces by service—Stackpole, 1; by places, 1; by opponent's misses, 2. Referee, M. S. Barger, Marker, George Standing. SECOND MATCH-FIRST GAME.

Dinsmore 1 3 4 3 3 0=0-14

McCormick 3 6 3 1 2 5 3-17

Aces by service—Dinsmore, 4; by places, 5; by opponent's misses, 6. Aces by service—McCormick, 5; by places, 2; by opponent's misses, 2.

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McCormick 3 6 3 1 2 5=3-17

Aces by service—Dinsmore, 3; by places, 5; by opponent's misses, 8. Aces by service—McCormick, 5; by places, 4; by opponent's misses, 8.

THIRD GAME.

miles to each leg, eighteen miles in all.

The first race will be sailed September 2. The first race will be sailed September 2, the second September 4, and then continue each day until the series is ended. The Rochester club has named the Seneca, winner of the Canada cup of two years ago, as challenger, and it was suggested by that club that only boats built for the last Canada cup race should compete. As the Seneca had beaten the Canadian boat once in a series this was not thought quite fair by the holders of the cup, and a defender is to be built. George Owen, who designed Dorello and some fast 31 raters, has submitted designs to the Canadian club. Owen is an American designer and it does not seem likely that his design will be accepted for an international race. The Canadians think that Crusader can be improved enough to beat the Seneca, but it has not yet been settled what will be done.

SQUASH.

Harvard Club Players in Championship Tourney. The third round was cleared last night in the championship matches of the Harvard club squash tourney and Alfred Stillman 2d advanced to the round before the semi-finals. H. S. Satterlee and J. W. Prenties. former champions, were at the top of their game. Satterlee's shots to the corners and his excellent work off the walls enable him to defeat D. F. Phelps, 15—7, 15—12. Prentiss, in reaching the fourth round, defeated C. E. Whitmore, 15—11, 15—11.

COMMERCE BOY'S COMPETE.

Football Player Renne Sprints to Victory in the Quarter.

The High School of Commerce had games The High School of Commerce had games for its own athletes at the Twenty-second Regiment Armory last night. The handicapper showed skill in placing his men on the marks and that helped to make things interesting. The students supported the affair loyally and there consequently was a large growth in the gallaries. quently was a large crowd in the galleries. A football player displayed speed in the quarter mile. N. Renne, practically the scratch man, with a handicap of 6 feet. sprinted to the string ahead of the field in 58 seconds. Scheckerdanz, winner of the 70 vards, was second.

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Sarringer H. S., third, with D'Angola, Dempsey, Ferhune and Granger, scratch. Time, 3 minutes 1/4 5 seconds.

440 Yard Run, Handicap—Won by N. Renne, by Ards, H. Scheckerdanz, 14 yards, second; Lipp, 7 yards, third. Time, 35 seconds.

70 Yard Low Hurdles, Handicap—Won by N. Leslie, 8 feet; W. Handicap—Won by N. Leslie, 8 feet; W. Hanse, scratch, second; 332 Yard Run, Handicap—Closed to ex-members of Commerce—Won by K. Lozler, 20 yards; I. Rosenbaum, 10 yards, second. S. Simpson, 2 yards, third. Time, 16 1-5 seconds.

Running High Jump, Handicap—Won by S. Witsch, 4 Inches, with a jump of 5 feet; R. Jarrett, 4 Inches, third, with a jump of 5 feet; R. Jarrett, 4 Inches, third, with a jump

inches, I. Brandon, 6 feet, third, with a put of avicet's inches, 701 Yard Elementary School Relay Race, Scratch—Won by Public School 27, Manhattan, with Reigman, Kaine, Armb and De Maro, Public School 62, Manhattan, second, with Tinkelstein, Sells, De Martino and Hannelin; Public School 63, Manhattan, third, with Hochstein, Cohn, Iriggs and Jacobs. Time, I minute 345 seconds, Mile Run, Handicap—Won by W. Haase, Scratch; J. Scoffeld, 30 yards, second; E. Kiages, 25 yards, third. Time, 4 minutes 38 3 seconds. Pole Vault, Handicap—Won by M. Ginl, 18 inches, with a vault of 7 feet 1 inch; J. Hoffman, 12 inches, second, with a vault of 7 feet 1 inch. J. Slegeistein, 10 inches, third, with a vault of 7 feet 1 inch.

HOCKEY.

Stuyyesant High and Columbia Grammar

third shot by the goalkeeper after 1 minute 46 seconds in the extra period.

The Columbia Grammar School team beat Fordham Prep solely through the accurate shooting of Blum in the first half of the game. Cass of Fordham began the scoring in that period for his school, but the three points by the Columbia rover settled the game. Fordham was held down to one goal in the second half.

The Victoria hockey team of Montreal and an all American team of picked experts from the clubs in the Amateur Hockey League will be the attraction of Satu-day night at the St. Nicholas Rink. With the exception of the Hockey Clob, which has an important game on elsewhere, the team of American players will represent all the clubs which took part in the local champonship series.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 22. - Over 40,000 persons gathered to see the automobile races at San Leandro, across the bay, and

Brooklyn in the national three cushion tournament to-night, 50 to 41. Maupome, the Mexican, turned the trick for the home team, but Calmer had the honor of making the final point. Lauderback played his third game here for Brooklyn.

Harry Lewis Wins on Points. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

THE REAL ESTATE FIELD. Coney Island's West End Asks for Needed Improvements.

The members of the West End Improvement League of Coney Island have peti-tioned the Board of Estimate and Apportionment to improve the physical condition of Coney Island between West Twentyfourth and West Thirty-seventh streets, calling attention to the fact that the district is without sewers or street improvement, though there are in the territory over 200 dwellings, more than a score of small hotels and three public institutions.

The petitioners say that the present cesspool system is a menace to health the best of the games. Four of the teams which ran in the Jersey City games in the afternoon were brought together in a handiwant all the streets in the territor, between Twenty-fourth and Thirty-seventh instance where a woman was burned to death some time ago because the Fire

Company.

VYSE AVENUE.—Shaw & Co. have sold Nos. 1165 and 1167 Vyse avenue, two three story two family dwellings, each on lot 20x100.

Miscellaneous. Humpner & Co. were the brokers in the sale of No. 467 East 146th street for N. H. Broughton and others.

Edward M. Lewi has leased to John Frischknecht & Co. for the Flemish Realty Company the first loft in No. 13 to 21 East Twenty-second street: also for the O. B. Potter Trust Company the sixth loft in Nos. 43 and 45 East Twelfth street; also for the Direct Realty Company the fourth loft in No. 142 to 146 West Twenty-fourth street. The firm of J. M. Taylor, bankers, of

Out of Town Deals.

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The Montclair Hotel at Montclair, N. J., has been bought by T. Edmund Krumbholz, who operates several hotels, including the Sagamore on Lake George and the Rirkwood at Camden, S. C. James J. Connor has sold the Gleason farm, consisting of seventy-five acres, with residence and outbuildings, located at Blackhall. Mrs. Sadie Kline of Brooklyn is the buyer.

Government to Build on Staten Island. Stuyvesant High and Columbia Grammar

Win Games.

Two P. S. A. L. hockey teams, De Witt Clinton and Stuyvesant, fought out a keen game at the rink yesterday morning and an extra period was necessary to break deadlock in the score. So careful was the defence of each side in the first half that both goals were secure, but the harder play in the second period netted two goals for each side. Crowley of Stuyvesant rammed at third shot by the goalkeeper after 1 minute 46 seconds in the extra period.

Government to Build on Staten Island. The United States Government has let the contract for a building to serve as Marine Hospital, Staten Island. The Government has let the contract for a building to serve as Marine Hospital, Staten Island. The Government to Build on States Government has let the contract for a building to serve as Marine Hospital, Staten Island. The Government has let the contract for a building to serve as Marine Hospital, Staten Island. The Government to Build on States Government has let the contract for a building to serve as Marine Hospital, Staten Island. The Government to Build on States Government has let the contract for a building to serve as Marine Hospital, Staten Island. The United States Government to Build on States Government to Build on States Island. The United States Government to Build on States Island. The United States Island. The United States Island. The Government to Build on States Island. The United States Island. The Government to Build on States Island. The Contract for the assistant surgeons of the Marine Hospital, States Island. The Government to Build on States Island. The Contract for a building to serve as Government to Build on States Island. The United States Island. The Contract for a building to serve as Government to Build on States Island. The Contract for a building to serve as Government to Building to serve as Government t

LOCAL CHESS TOURNEY.

State Championship Brought to Final

tournaments of the New York State Chese Association at its annual meeting at the rooms of the Manhattan Chess Club in and an all American team of picked experts from the clubs in the Amateur Hockey League will be the attraction of Saturday night at the St. Nicholas Rink. With the exception of the Hockey Club, which has an important game on elsewhere the team of American players will represent all theclubs which took part in the local champsonship series.

West Point, N. Y. Feb. 22.—In a fast hockey game here to-day the Williams College team defeated the West Point College team defeated the West Point as soon seized an opening and passed to Hemphill, who scored Williams's cage Harmon evened matters, and the first half ended with one goal apiece. In the second period Sibert and Royce each were sent to the side lines for two minutes. Early in the last half Sibert caught Curtiss of

CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT

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First Round—Bierwirth beat Roething, Ruy Lopez, So moves; Ziegler lost to Johner, queen's pawn, 30 moves; Meyer lost to Jaffe, Ruy Lopez, 40 moves; Kreymborg lost to Black, Petroff, 45 moves; Helms lost to Whitaker, Petroff, 13 moves; Rosenbauta beat Northrop, double Ruy Lopez, 34 moves. Rosenbaum beat Northrop, double Ruy Lopez, 34 moves.

Second Round—Black and Helms drew, queen's gambit declined, 45 moves: Jaffe lost to Rreymhorg, queen's gambit declined, 50 moves; Johnerbeat Meyer, queen's pawn, 45 moves; Roething beat Ziegler, French defence, 22 moves; Rosenbaum beat Blerwirth, four knights, 40 moves; Northrop beat Whitaker, queen's pawn, 26 moves. Third Round—Ziegler lost to Roething, Ruy Lopez, 26 moves; Meyer beat Roething, Ruy Lopez, 32 moves; Helms won from Jaffe, Giucco Plano, 54 moves; Whitaker drew with Black, Petroff, 45 moves; Blerwirth beat Northrop, king's gambit, 37 moves.

No. 1, took third place. The best time of the day was made by Charles Merz, in a National, who made an average speed of sixty-six miles an hour.

International Chess.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

San Sebastian, Spain, Feb. 22.—At the Grand Casino in this city play in the international chess masters' tournament was resumed this afternoon. Two games left adjourned in the first round were disposed of, each game resulting in a draw, namely that between Schlechter and Burn and the one between Rubinstein and Teichmann. The third game, that between Duras and Janowski, had to be adjourned a second time, as these players had not finished it when time was called at 6:45 this evening.

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St. Louis, Feb. 22.—St. Louis won the third and final victory of the series with Brooklyn in the national three cushion tournament to-night, 50 to 41. Maupome, the Mexican, turned the trick for the home to face time to be supposed to the period, good team work and clever passing doing the trick. Yals worse their at the end of the game for head of the game for yale in the last session full of strenuous baskets out of four tries from fouis. In this period may remain the last session and De La Reussille. Hughes and Heath for Princeton forwards, put up a game showing against their heavier opponents. Finnessy of Yale played the best baskethal of the best baskethal of the ead for more than a few minutes during the limelity. Neither team held the lead for more than a few minutes during the limelity. Neither team held the lead for more than a few minutes during the their heavier opponents. Finnessy of Yale played and finished a session full of strenuous baskethall. Had the Yale team in the limelight. Neither team held the lead for more than a few minutes during the first half. A sudden spurt by the Tiger put them in the lead 17 to 15 at the end of the period, good team work and clever passing doing the trick. Yale wore their them in the lead 17 to 15 at the end of the per

Princeton. Positions. Yale.

Carter. Right forward. Reinly
Heath. Left forward. Finnessy
B. Hughes Centre Brinamade
Kanler. Right guard. Hayes
F. Hughes Left guard. Murphy
Goals from field—Princeton—Carter. 5: Feet.
Heath. B. Hughes. 4: De la Reusille. Kahler.
F. Hughes. Vale—Reilly, 2: Pinnessy. 4: Brinamade. Princeton. Pale. Reilly Finnessy Brinamade Hayes PARIS, Feb. 22.—Harry Lewis beat Blink McClosky on points in a twenty-five round fight here to-night. The contest was a hard one. Young Brooks knocked out Kid Davis in the tenth round of a twenty round match.

P. Hughes. Yale—Rellly, 2: Finnessy, 4: Brinsmade. 2: Osborn. Hayes. 3. Goals from foul—princeton—Heath. 6. Yale—Finnessy, 7. References—Carney and Cartright. Time of haives—20 minutes. Extra period—5 minutes. Substitutes—Princeton—Feet for Carter. De la Reusellie for B. Hughes. Yale—Osborn for Brinsmade for Murphy. Finnessy for Brinsmade for Finnessy.

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